DELEGATES PLEDGED

ANY LEADERS FAVOR A NON MORMON CANDIDATE.

hink It Would Strengthen the Ticket, In View of the Councilmanic Nominations-Frank and Manly Statement From Mr. Barnes-Deples Malicious Falsehoods.

A movement was inaugurated by a ay, having for its purpose the place head of the city ticket as candidate

thise would be much better balanced if he are presentative non-Mormon as be caudidate for mayor.

The movement was started by Fisher Sarris, E. W. Wilson, J. R. Letcher and I. C. Dumbar, and many prominent new were consulted. The matter of issuings as a candidate was not presented to any man and no definite stages were taken yesterday. It is hought, however, that the matter will stages were taken yesterday. It is hought, however, that the matter will stages were taken yesterday. It is hought, however, that the matter will stages were taken pesterday. It is hought, however, that the matter will stages were taken pesterday. It is hought, however, that the matter will se taken up today again and canvassed any folday again and canvassed are helioding. President Barnes, to thom has been conceded the nomination up to this time.

No Delogates Pledged.

To this connection, it is interesting to the hought, and the convention when it may be referred to the Democratic headquarters and organized for the campaign by electing A. W. Gallacher, chairman; Stephen L. Moyle, secretary; George Stringfellow, transcript, and the convention when it meetings will be perfectly free to take made and the convention when it meetings will be perfectly free to take made and the convention when it is sentiles will be perfectly free to take made and the convention when it is convention when it is sentiles will be perfectly free to take made and the convention when it is convention when it is convention when it is sentiles will be perfectly free to take made and the convention when it is convention when it is sentiles will be perfectly free to take the convention when it is convention when it is sentiles and the convention when it is a sentiles and the convention when it is a sentile will be perfectly free to take the convention when it is a sentile will be perfectly free to take the convention when it is a sentile will be perfectly free to take the convention when it is also be also be intended in the convention in the first precinct to the f

Mr. Barnes' Position.

our F. Barnes was questioned con abide by the decision of the convention. If I am nomi-

of them in any way reflecting upon Barnes. The only question at ism matter of party expediency in which Mr. Barnes would co-operate as heart-lly as any other Democrat in the city.

REPUBLICAN SLATE.

Seven Mormons and Eight Gentiles For the Council.

The Republican precinct conve be held this evening promise to be me affairs, everything being cut and

In the First, beside Buckle, there are Frank Hewlett and J. J. Thomas, the lutter from the annex

in the Second the three most talked bout yesterday were George Cannon, leorge Canning and Den C. Richard-

with the third man still to be ound.
In the Fifth the state contains the runs of Dr. T. B. Beatty, R. C. Gemnell and A. A. Robertson. Dr. Beatty, out of town, and the plan is to take avantage of his absence.

If the schemes of the central manipulators go through without a hitch, here will be seven Mormons and eight

Stephens Will Accept.

here is a good natured rivalry goon between the friends of City Atney W. C. Hall and the friends of
onk B. Stephens as to the nominaithis year. Up to this time there
been doubt as to whether Mr.
phens would permit his name to go
ore the convention, but it is reported
tylesterday he stated to friends who
a contour to further his candidacy positions to further his candidacy be his party desired it he would be the nomination.

Contest For Recordership.

Thomas M. Holt is making an aggressive canvass for the Democratic non-nation for city recorder under the ampaign management of ex-Sheriff T. campaign management of ex-Sheriff T.
P. Lewin. The fight seems to have narround flown to the present incumbent.
G. H. Buckingen, Mr. Holt and David L.
Levey.

Campaign Notes.

Andrew Gebhardt, the baker, made the best ghowing of any candidate better; any of the fige Democratic contentions beig in the city Monday evening. He came within 4 of receiving the state vote of the convention—50 out of possible 64.

en the ground that the substitution of a representative Gentile would strengthen the ticket.

Willard D. Thompson has bucked at the first hurdle. He announced to friends yesterday that he would not accept the Republican nomination for police justice, and although his party friends are still wrestling with him, the hunt is on for another victim. Mr. Thompson has been active in politics, being president of the Republican club of Leiand Stanford college for two years. He will take the stump for the lioket this fall.

Charles W. Morse of the law firm of Morse & Whittemore has yielded to the pressure or the slatemakers and will be a candidate for the Republican nomina-

pressure of the matemakers and win de a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for city attorney. Mr. Morse will be out of the city at the time of the convention, but he has placed his polit-ical fate in the hands of Fred C. Loof-bourow, the secretary of the city com-mittee, and will take the nomination if it comes.

Members of the Democratic city com-vement was inaugurated by a of prominent Democrats yes-for the delegates. No one will be ad-

of the city these as candidate of the reason assigned for this is that because Mormons precised to overwhelminally on the campaign. A full attendance is remaine these, the thoket as a

Buckle is to be let down easy. It is

BANK HALANCES. Yesterday's clear-ings at the Sak Lake banks aggregated 22.490 a gain of 5118,000 over the same day

SCARLET FEVER CASE.—There is a case of scarlet fever in the family of W. C. Spence, his 4-year-old son, Willard, being afflicted.

PRINCIPALS TO MEET.—A meeting of the principals of the Sait Lake county schools will be held in the joint building Saturday morning at 19:30 o'clock. MORIGAGIE RELEASED.—The State Bank of Unah yesterday filed a pelcase of a cautic morgage for \$15,000 given by Alexander Bills on 11,000 head of sheep. FROPERTY FOR HOGLE - Moses Hirschman yesterday deeded to James Esgle for \$8,000 a for 7x20 rods on Fourth South street between West Temple and First West streets.

COAL DEALERS BUSY.—Orders for coal game in so thick and fast yesterday that dealers looked happier than they have felt since hast March. There is posity of fuel at the depot yards, but crey dender is from one to two days be-hind in filling orders.

DUCK HUNTERS LUCK.—Henry Fanst, Dr. W. L. Ellerbeck, D. E. Brockbank, Jack Sharp and one of Mr. Paust of licinds from Kannas City, a Z. White resurned systemator from a licre days back luming expedition to the mount of RECEPTION BY THE "REDS."-The

FAIR DIRECTORS MEET.—A meeting of the directors of the State Fair association was called for yesterday, but a puorum was not obtainable and the meeting went over until next Wednesday, by that time it is expected Secretary

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank. General banking business; interest paid on savings deposits. W. F. Ar strong, president; J. E. Caine, cash, 24 East First South street.

Utah Coal. Castle Gate and Winter Quarters lump, nut and sisck; anthracite, all sizes.

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78 South Main, Telephone No. 429.

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You can't cure dyspensia by dieting. Eat good, wholesome food, and plenty of it.—Kodol Dyspensia Cure digests food without aid from the stomach, and is made to cure. F. C. Schramm, McCornick block.

Excitement Producing Bargains lace curtains and portieres,

F. AUERBACH & BRO. OGDEN AND RETURN, \$1.00,

Friday, October 13. Via Oregon Short Line. Special train it 4 p. m., returning after the opera

Consists of Twenty-one Claims and Has Paid From the Grass Roots-Sale Was Negotiated By Colonel Dorsey-Elmer Hill One of the Principal Owners.

When Colonel George W. P. Dorsey departed for Boston not long ago he had with him several mining proposi-Among the lot was the property of the Fortune Mining company, in which Bi-Fortune Mining company, in which Elimer Hill has been interested for a good many years. Advices from the east last night were that Colonel Dersey had been succersful and that he had closed up a deal for the sale of the property to an eastern sydnicate. The consideration in the transaction could not be definitely ascertained, but from well informed sources it is learned that Mr. Hill and his associates will undoubted by receive considerably over \$500,000. It is understood the sale has been pending for some time and that its consummation at this time is the result of favorable examinations concluded several months ago.

kets.

The mine has upwards of two miles of underground workings in which is blocked out immense bodies of milling ore, the extent of which is not easy to estimate. In the past Mr. Hill has enore, the extent of which is not may one estimate. In the past Mr. Hill has endeavored to leave as much of the lower grade ore as possible in the mine, only the higher grade being shipped to the smelters. Recently the Fortune company concluded to erect a mill to treat the second class ores, and excavations for the new building are now in pro-

places.

It is claimed there is enough ore actually blocked out in sight to keep a 100-ton plant operating continuously for a year without doing any further ex-

that dealers looked happier than Locy have fest since last March. There is pectly of fuel at the depot yards, but carry dealer is from one to two days be hind in filling orders.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.—In the Third district court yesserday an order was entered citing isaac Ferguson to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for talling to pay his divorced wife the monthly almony of \$5 fer September.

SCHOOL CLOSED.—The Emerson school on Tenti South and Eleventu East was closed yesterday because of the call weather. The steam heating has not yellow here to diliden could not be uniform. The steam heating has not yellow here to diliden could not be uniform. The steam heating has not yellow here of the best in Bingham and it is predicted that in a few years, if development work is continued, as it is sure to be, it will rank among the greatest mines of Bingham and of the state.

It is not known what effect the continued and the building of the plant will be stopped. The ores of the plant will be stopped. The ore of the plant will be stopped. The ores of the plant will be stopped. The o

AT HIS OLD TRICKS

But Joe Hedges, An ex-Convict, Promises to Reform.

Joe Heilges, who has been in the state prison several times for attempted rape, prison several times for attempted rape, and who was released on Oct. I from a seven years' sentence, was arruighed in Timmony's court yesterday. The charge was vagrancy but it was only a pretext. Detective Sheets said that Hedges was at his old tricks, having written several letters to one young hidy, in an endeavor to make an appointment with her. Hedges admitted writing the letters, but said he would do so no more. The charge of vagrancy could not be sustained, as Hedges had been working for the Salvation Army, cutting wood. He was released on his good behavior, but the police will keep a close watch on him.

VOLUNTEERS' THANKSGIVING.

How Battery Boys Propose to Cele-

brate the Day. Thanksgiving day will be "a winner" for the Utah batteries if the plans being promulgated by Leo Decker and Harry it is proposed to give an ciaborate ban-quet in Sait Lake to all the battery boys, commemorating the Thanksgiving of a year am, when the heroes were on the firing line. A general reunion is to fol-low the feast, and the plan, while yet in its infancy, is meeting with general ap-proval. Governor Weils and stuff and other officials will be invited to attend.

Salt Palace Contest.

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Twenty-one Claims.

The property of the Fortune company lies to the north of the Dalton & Lark and consists of a group of twenty-one claims, containing five distinct mineral veins. The mine has been one of the few propositions that has paid from the grass roots. From it thousands of dollars worth of ore have been extracted and shipped to the local markets.

The mine has upwards of two miles.

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Immense Ore Bodies. It became a source of great expense as well as inconvenience to take out the higher grade ores and leave the lower grade on the dump and in the lower grade on the dump and in the lower grade on the dump all of which can be milled at a handsome profit, to say nothing of the many piles of waste scattered about in various places. The Ctan The C

LAURA WOOLLEY'S ADVENTURE AND ITS SATISFACTORY SEQUEL

duck hunting expedition to the mouth of Beat river. They tound hunting an easy task and bagged over 500 of the fat bridge. Missing Salt Lake Girl Now With Her Parents at San Francisco.



LAURA O. WOOLLEY.

(Special to The Herald.)

San Francisco, Cki., Oct. 10.—Word was received tonight that Laura O. Woolley, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, was safety at home with her parents at 52 Eighth street. Oakland.

Last week Miss Woolley followed her relatives to this city from Salt Lake, thinking to surprise them. In the mean-

THE SALT LAKE HERALD: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1899

One Has Been Formed In Salt Lake

City. ADOPT WAGE SCHEDULE

PUTTING UP FRUIT COMES

EXTRA.

No Member of the Union Will Be Permitted to Do Laundry Work In Any Family, However Small, For Less Than a Weekly Stipend of Five Dollars-Details of the Plan.

Not to be outdone by her brother, Zion's servant girl has floated a movement toward unionizing that threatens to become general and create a very new aspect for the already perplexing question of domestic help. It is well question of domestic help. It is well known that to obtain a good girl for general housework in Salt Lake just now is more difficult than ever before. The employment agencies have "ads" posted for days at a time, and can get no satisfactory responses, even when such inducements as the following-seen on Second South-are held out: "Wanted-Girl for general housework, to a week. Only three in family. No washing."

Take Advantage of Conditions.

And the girls are undoubtedly taking it vantage of this condition of affairs.

An early as can be learned, the effort toward establishing a union had its origin in the Eighteenth ward, a "club" being organized which holds its meetings regularly twice a week. A member of this club approached the mistress of the house a couple of days ago, and without ceremony informed her that she would not juggle any fruit jars this season. When askel for an explanation, the whole story came out. There isn't a member of the club that will do it," said the girl, "We had a meeting last night, and we decided that we would not put up fruit in addition to our other work, unless we got paid it extu for every fifteen quarts. None of the girls will do it."

Clubs Are Many. Take Advantage of Conditions.

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When the mistress recovered from the first shock, she was told that the "club" was but one of many, and that agents would canvass the city to interest all servant girls in the proposition to maintain a genuine union.

The final object is, according to this club member, to inaugurate a permanent wage schedule, stipulating first, that no girl who does laundry work in the family shall receive less than \$5 a week, and that the amount of any wage under this shall be regulated according to the number of people in the family.

The outcome of the matter is being watched with great interest by housewives in the locality named, several of whom are in positions to corroborate the facts regarding the prespect for winter fruit.

FIRE ESCAPE BURGLARY.

Mr. Dotson the Victim of a Daring Thief.

Ex-Representative W. H. Dotson of discrepancy was the victim of a burglar

AN OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION.

National Guard Organization to Be

Formed Tomorrow Night. General order No. 10 was issued yesterday from briggede headquarters of the Bittalion order No. Il was also issued, suspending battalion drill owing to the unclemency of the weather. Hereafter, hospital corps and company A will drill Monday night, campany C Tuesday, company I Wednesday and the signal corps on its regular night, Thursday.

Golfing and Reversible Plaid Sale.

65c to 85c plaids—48c, \$1.25 to \$1.50 plaids—31.13½, \$1.75 to \$2.55 plaids—31.62½, \$2.40 to \$2.00 plaids—\$1.60. Up to \$2.90 goldings—\$1.35, etc. Entire stock reduced price.

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DIFD.

CHAMBERS Oct. 9, 1889, of congestion of the bowels, J. L. Chambers; aged, 70 years on Oct. 18.

Fineral at Second ward meeting house Wednesday at 2 p. m. Priends invited to

attend.

M EAUGHLIN Of pneumonia, in her 80th year, is abella McLaughlin of Muskegon, Mich.; mother of Hon. D. C. McLaughlin, at Park City, Utah, on Oct. 10. The body will be taken east Wednesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin had just come from the east on a visit to her son and daughter and had been here but ten days.

WANTED--HELP.

COMPETENT COOK at 678 E. Brigham

FIVE soft stone quarrymen, 235 per day; none but first-class men need apply 3. R. Fattes, 22-4 Auerbach building, or Hugh McKay, Kyune Station, R. G. W Ry.

CASH for acceptable ideas. State if patented. The Patent Record, Baltimore, Md.

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ON SOUTH SIDE Brigham street. veen 5th and 6th East, lady's gold watch itials E. A. D. on case. Suitable reward returned to 72t East Brigham.

ON SUNDAY near inbernacie, ladies fine handkerchief tatting lace, valued as a gift. Return to Saltair office; reward STRAYED OR STOLEN, from @ Quin street, two gray horses, one brander MBB combined, or light thigh; also one black mare branded DB or right hip; on bay mare, shee .on left hind foot; no white. Information or return to above address and get reward.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. P. PONTYN, Clairvoyant and Tranco Medium, 307 South West Temple,

SECOND-HAND furniture and stoves wanted, I. X. L., & E., 2nd So. St. FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves; high, est price paid, Nebraska Second-hand Store, ris-ris State.

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Notice.

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BIDS IN WRITING WILL, BE REelved on the three separate stocks of
nerchandles and store fixtures of Henry
tiesenberg, Bankrupt. Belds to be filed
t the office of the undersigned on or beover October 12th, 1828. Reserving the
light to reject any and all bids.

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Bids Solicited. BIOS ASSISTING.

BIDS ARE SOLICITED FOR MAKING a complete set of assessors' plats (original and deplicate) for Davis county. Specifications can be seen at the office of the country clerk in Farmington. Utah. All blds must be in writing and be presented on or before Oct. 16, 18%, at 12 o'clock m. The county commissioners reserve the right a resert say or all blds.

to reject any or all bids.
THOMAS H. PHILLIPS,
County Clerk, Davis County, Utab

FOR SALE.

CHEAP, large range, nearly new, In-quire Mehesy's far store, Hotel Knuts-ford building,

SHEEP-#00 broken-mouth, large ewes, If desired, can be bred to high-grade mut-ton bucks before delivery; price, 31.80. R. M. Lewis, Hilliard, Wyo. LINCOLN AND COTSWOLD thorough-bred rams, Lincoln and Merino crossberd and Cotswold and Merino crossberd rams. Saveral carloads, James Winter, 239 West Second North Street.

CARLOAD seamless bags, grain bags and twine. Balley & Sons, 63 East Second South.

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M. M. C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

MT. MORIAR LODGE No. 2. A. P. and A. M. Regular communications has at Masonic hall the second Monday as each month. Members of sister longer and sojourning brethren in good stare or and any invited to attend

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J. J. WHITAKER Attorney at Law 77-38 Commercial block, Sait Luke Che Utalla

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